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I have now manually set my only device to 2.4 (unit A/C wifi friedrich - don't buy); all devices N to 5.1, and all ac devices to 5.2. Works fine It doesn't work for my Amazon Echo. So stay off. Smart Connect is a joke - marketing junk. I have 16 devices in my AC5300 and it won't connect with some Apple products. I love ASUS routers but just an example of putting them in for marketing and maybe 1-2 years from now they will have programming code working to make it work. Set up 3 SSID and different passwords - then you'll be fine. In my house, I have children's and wife devices in 5G-1 and all mine in 5G-2 - so it works fine. Given the channel has a different frequency but in 2,400 sq. ft hosue and connection does not matter. In fact, switch from AC68 to AC 5300 increased my 5G range from just at home to a 100-yard circle around my house - a router in the bedroom on the 2nd floor. The range on the AC5300 is not real. I now have everything running with Smart Connect enabled for a few weeks. I'll keep it until something fails to connect. I've seen issues where smart connected try to be too smart and bounce clients off what should be a good AP. Not one of Broadcom's better either and with some clients, somewhat damaged ... turn it off, along with roaming help fix more problems with clients camping / lost connection ... - How many lights? I now have everything running with Smart Connect enabled for a few weeks. I'll keep it until something fails to connect. Failing to connect is not the main problem as I see it. Everything may be connected but not profitable. I had toyed with some Smart Connect only to be surprised to find my Samsung J3 phone assigned to a slower band of 2 5GHz and my bandwidth hungry 4K TV on a slower band also with no one assigned to the faster 5GHz band. The phone should not be assigned to the 5GHz band in my opinion and my 4K TV should be given a faster 5GHz band almost as a certainty, right? I made Smart Connect (Tri Band) work on all my devices by reorganized the SSID = changed the SSID to another value and then changed it back on the screen where you can turn Smart Connect on or off. I also made sure 2.4 GHz was selected in the dropdown before selecting the 'button' to enable Smart Connect (one would think this shouldn't matter). Now that I have it working for everything, Smart Connect chooses the 5 GHz band only for 3 of the 11 wifi devices that are actively connected... 2 Smart phones and 1 Roku 3 are at 5 Ghz. I suspect it will be another one at 5 GHz after I connect my USB adapter to one of my laptops. (My tivos are all connected via MoCA so they don't use wifi, otherwise it will be more). 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Ideally, this will encourage wireless clients to make the best connection regardless of how the client uses that connection... if you want a specific client on a specific band, then use a separate SSD and connect it manually. Disable Airtime Fairness and Universal beamforming per band, and give your wireless client enough time to arrive at the best connection; then consider the result. I assume you use the same SSD for all bands. Perhaps forget about the predetermined connections on your troubled wireless client so they recreate this for a common SSID. That TV wire, if you can, just because... Oe My 2xRT-AC86U AiMesh installs aimesh 2.0 beta notes I agree with your observations as well, however, I can't shake the feeling that there is more to Smart Connect then meets the eye. If the algorithm just notices that you are a device in need, doesn't know the smart phone from the 4K TV, sees the bandwidth available noting that 2.4 is available and assigns my 4K TV to it, then I'm not sure it's going to be Smart Connect, is it? What's missing from me? To avoid writing other posts, I have decided to use scenario 3 SSID and set my device manually until that time so that I can fully understand better the algorithms used to manage Smart Connect. I agree with your observations as well, however, I can't shake the feeling that there is more to Smart Connect then meets the eye. If the algorithm just notices that you are a device in need, doesn't know the smart phone from the 4K TV, sees the bandwidth available noting that 2.4 is available and assigns my 4K TV to it, then I'm not sure it's going to be Smart Connect, is it? What's missing from me? To avoid writing another post, I have decided to use scenario 3 SSID and set my device manually until that time so that I fully understand better the algorithms used to manage Smart Connect. Perhaps this article will explain: I want Smart Connect to choose the best WiFi connection for maximum stability and maximum no matter how my wireless client proceeds to use the connection. This usually means a band of 5 GHz at close range, followed by a band of 2.4 GHz at a distance greater than the AP. Oe My 2xRT-AC86U AiMesh installs aimesh 2.0 beta records I really want to be able to change smart connect rules to have the settings working. I like the idea of having one SSID and letting the router move to the 5g band when the signal supports it, but the 2g band when further away. But I only have enough knowledge of RF to be dangerous, and by default rules I see two problems over and over again. First, when I roam the house, the mobile device will go down significantly longer so it will only switch manually from 5g to the 2g band (assuming I am getting away from the router). Second, all my Apple devices struggle to connect when Smart Connect turns on, and I'm far from a router (I have a big, older home, and my signal goes down through the wall more than the average home). Couldn't find a setting that worked, I just turned it off. Last edited: Oct 23, 2019 For a while I wondered why, every time I go with my laptop to my bedroom, the wifi speed will be much slower when I get close to the router again ... I have now turned off smart connected and seem to have solved this. I think what the case is that when I went to my bedroom, the walls were thick, so 5ghz didn't work very well, causing my laptop to switch to 2.4GHZ. Then smart connect will remember the switch and keep my laptop at 2.4GHZ for a while when it is no longer needed that... Not very smart, is it? 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Oe My 2xRT-AC86U AiMesh installs aimesh 2.0 beta notes you need Option 5 which most replies seem to use: SC Disabled – Using a different SSID. I want to decide which band is most suitable for a particular Device. WG ASUS RT-AC68U with firmware RMerlin 384.17 amtm, Entware, Diversion, pixelserv-tls, SkyNet, YazFi, uiDivStats, ConnMon, scMerlin, NVRAM (Ext4 w/ Journaling and 2GB swap file))

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